Vote The Amendment Passed by the House - Eugene Hale Sitting Dawn Very Red in the Pace-Three Republicans Voting Nay,

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the Northern member snapping his left arm; with which he did all his gesturing, up and down like a whip lash, kept steadily one sentence ahead of the slowersteadily one sentence ahead of the slowerwitted man from the South. There was
a fairly good speech from Davidson of Florida, who talked well for five minutes and
when the hammer sharply fell at the three hundretin second threw in a device one wind up sentence, which he had been saving to round up
his speech on the printed page of the record on
which every speaker keeps his eye. There was
effor desultory speaking to the amendment repealing the election law before a vote was
reaened on it in Committee of the Whole. To
this no great importance attached. Some chance
exists dinat by refusing to vote at this stage the
Republicans would leave the House without a
quarum, but the Republicans left their seats
to vote aimost as soon as Hale and Southard,
tellers, shook hands in front of the Speaker's
desk, for aid the world like two men in a ring.

The flouse settled to a lazy indifference as the
last details of the consideration of the bill in the House settled to a lazy indifference as the claims of the consideration of the bil in the title of the Whole were passed. Randad his seat. The House filled, Stragglers up from their lumb. There were empty seats. A ring of smoking sers stood in the rear of the Chamber, the was read page by page. Atkins made evitable objection at every turn, losing his or before he began, and failing to find it he closed. The amendment was reached, came in from the smoking room where he confounding, buttoned his freek coat with discrate care of a party leader, and sat in screte confidence that the House was at a quorura unless he raised his finger is flepublicans voted. Earlier he had made service speech, beginning it by carefully speech, beginning it by carefully his alsie between two desks, grow-

I, with an emphasis and manner all sincere, it where an issue involving personal liberty I the freedom of the ballot box was at stake, re-could be no retreat.

The vote came. The roll was called. The rk ran his pencil up and down the printed so of names, tailying the votes. He wrote figures on a square piece of paper, and ided it up over his head. Randail, leaning his maliet, stooped forward to take the little of paper, his hand quivering. He read: cas 143: Nays, 3." Three Republicans had ed, that made 146, One vote more would make Iteas, 143; Nays, 3." Three Republicans had obed, that made 146. One vote more would make be constitutional quorum. The House was very lift, kandali mechanically raised his mallet prap for silence before he made his anouncement, and feeling the hush, let it stiently lift. The Speaker's name will be called, and he, in an under tone. Hale had got to his et, and stood, his face in a satisfied glow, any to say with an upraised forefinger, "No regum, Mr. Speaker. Clerk turned in his desk and said. " Mr.

The Clerk turned in his desk and said, "Mr. Randai,"
Yes, "answered Mr. Speaker, and then raising his voice and his mallet, he gave the result. There was a patter of elapping hands on the Democratic side of the House as Hale dropped back in his seat with a red, astonished face. His plan had not worked. Three Republican votes, Forts Chittenden and Killinger, the two first plainly given by inadvertance, had spoiled the whole deliberate scheme. For a moment Hale was wholly confused. He made a dilatory motion and withdrewit, advised Fort to make a motion to reconsider which had been already made, and which in any case Fort had no right to make. Then railying he began a straight hour of dilatory motions which ended by the bassage of the bill, three Republicans again voting in the negative to make up a guorum—Patterson. Brentano, and Dunnell. No better proof of the utter failure which beteil flaie could have been given than this, that after having refused to vote in order to prevent the adoption of an amendment his party had determined to oppose to the end. A second refusal to vote, was made on the passage of the bill, a bill absolutely necessary to the conduct of the Government. The bill now goes to the Senate. That body will strike out the repeal. The real struggle will come behind the closed doors of a

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not been personal in what he had said. All he knew he had learned from the public prints and from the testimony of Eph Holland, who swore that under agreement with his (Garsheid's) colleague he had put somewhere near 300 fraudulent ballots in the boxes.

Most of the Ohio delegation then entered into debate as to whether Eph Holland is a Denocrat or a Republican. Mr. Ewing said that Hayes had purdoned him out of prison and that he was a Republican. Mr. Foster said that Holland was a delegate to the last Democratic Convention.

which, he said, interfered with the operation of State Governments and State laws, in the matter of elections. There was a piain and a distinct challenge. As strong as the feeling was on that side of the House, equally strong was it on the Republican side. These laws for the protection of the ballot would not and should not be repeated in an appropriation bill. His side of the House would never consent to the project being pushed forward and carried through to repeat. In conclusion he said: We have done everything in our power to push this bill, and at some stage of the proceedings between now and the final adjournment of Congress the other side of the House might yield its position, for these laws cannot be and shall not be repealed. [Anothage on the Republican side, and derisive laughter on the Democratic side,].

Mr. Southard (Dem., Ohio) declared it to be the sentiment of his side of the House that those laws which had been enacted to corrupt the ballot box and secure the election to one party by bribery and by force should be and must be swept from the statute books. [Applause on the Democratic side,]. Let it be, said ne, distinctly understood that on this side of the House and with the Democratic party rests the resionsbility, and that when it is a question of a jure ballot and of personal liberty, the man who yields the issue deserves the condemnation of a free and independent people. [Loud appause on the Democratic side,] If the Benublian party can beat the Democratic party rests the resionsbility, and that when it is a question of a free and independent people. [Loud appause on the Democratic side,]. The arendment was adopted, 135 to 110.

The Committee rose, and the bil and amendments were reported to the House. All the amendments were concurred in in gross, except a few on which separate votes were demandent pressions provides the mendment was adopted, 135 to 110.

107 votes in the affirmative, but the kepublicans refused to vote, and raised the point of "no quorum."

The vote was then taken by yeas and navs, and again the Republicans declined voting, the only exceptions being Messrs. Chittenden (N. Y.), Fort (ill.), and Killinger (Fa.), who voted in the negative. The vote stood—yeas 143, nays 3—one less than a quorum. The Speaker thereupon voted "aye," making a quorum, and declared the amendment agreed to, amid great demonstrations of applause on the Democratic side.

Then Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.), resorting to dilatory tactics, moved that when the House adjourn it be until Thursday. The motion was greeted with derisive laughter on the Democratic side, and Mr. Hale was asked, jeeringly, whether he did not want to have the Appropriation bill passed.

The motion having been voted down (only one vote being cast in the affirmative), Mr. Hale moved to lay the bill on the table, remarking that he wished to see whether the Democratic could (without any Republican votes) pass the bill, and that he hoped no Republican would vote.

The only Republicans who voted were Mr. Brogden (N. C.) in the negative, and Messrs. Brentano (Ill.) Patterson (N. Y.), and Dunnell (Minn.) (the latter having voted by mistake, which he tried afterward, without avail, to rectify) in the affirmative.

The vote was then announced as yeas 3, nays 143—one less than a quorum. The Speaker again made a quorum by voting in the negative, and declared the motion to lay the bill on the table defeated.

The bill as amended was then passed, 143 to 117.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

William A. Wheeler this morning laid

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

A VICTIM OF DETECTIVES. A MAN'S LIFE TWICK IN JEOPARDY FOR A SINGLE CRIME.

Once Aequitted, then Convicted, and Doomed to the Gallows-New the Chief Witness for Conviction Retracts his Confession. Boston, Feb. 25 .- The Herald contains an

an exposure of an alleged plot by which a man has been convicted of murder.

On the 2d day of November, 1874, Susan A.

Hanson was murdered while sitting in the kitchen of ber mother's house at Brookfield, N. H. On the evening of the day in question, Miss Hanson was sitting at a table, in the room above spoken of together with her mother and brother. At about 7:20 a gun, discharged near the window, lodged a heavy charge of buckshot in her face and neck, killing her instantly. Every effort was made at the time to discover who the murderer was, but, beyond the fact that the marks of carriage wheels were discovered on the road leading to the house, and the impression of the butt of a gun and a method leading to the house, and to the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a the ingression of the but of a gen and a ge man's feet in a field near the house, no trace

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came out and created the greatest excitement throughout the town and State. In the con-fession, Cook said, and subsequently swore to in court, that he murdered Miss Hanson, but placed the blame on Buzzell, who, he swore, threatened to kill him if he failed to kill Miss Hanson her. firstone cook said, and subsequently swore to in court, that he murdered Miss Hanson, but placed the blame on Buzzell, who he sawore, threatened to kill him if he fahed to kill Miss Hanson.

"The day prior to the murder," he said, "Buzzell prevailed upon me to leave the employ of Wm. Jenness, and the following day, after teiling me that his suits with Miss Hanson were to be tried soon, asked me if I would kill her. This I reiused to do, but consented, after some parleying, to bring his (Buzzell's) gun after 7 o'clock that evening, to a large eim tree near the house of one Charles Coleman. I met him there at the appointed time. He came up by Churchill's house with a horse and gig. The horse was quite sweaty, and was almost covered with white froth. I gave him the gun and told him again! I was going back. He said he wanted me to go up with him to the Hanson house, and I think I told him again! I was going back. He said that I had better go with him if I knew when my head was level. He used no other threat tien. He started along and I accompanied him. We stopped on a little hill and he hitched the horset of a tree by the side of the rood, and then took the gun and loaded it. We went up across the hills and doaded it. We went up across the hills and wineses who would swear we were not on the road. We then went to the front side of the house, looked into the windows, and saw Susan, her brother and me to shoot, and said I had got to do it, or he would kill her, and I told him no: that I would kill her, and I told him no: that I would kill her, and I told him no: that I would give me \$500, and that he had winesses who would swear we were not on the road. We then went to the front side of the house, looked into the windows, and saw Susan, her brother and mother, and a little boy. Buzzell's house, his fraid he would. He levelled the gun, and told me to fire it. I took it and fired. I then ran to Buzzell's house, his road had a statement of the facts to the Attorney General of the State, and also confessed to burning of

Stephenson, who is also ready to testify to that fact.

The astonishing developments in the Buzzell case have brought to light other cases in which to come have brought to light other cases in which to come have brought to light other cases in which to come have brought to light other cases in which to come as a detective, or of securing a reward. In September, 1876, the house of Samuel Sawyer of Danvers, Mass., was entered by burglars and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of goods, including a considerable quantity of silverware, among which were one dozen silver spoons with Mr. Sawyer's initials upon them. Cohen, who had been sent to Danvers by Gen. Stephenson to investigate a fire, went to Mr. Sawyer and asked to be employed in the case. He showed to Mr. Sawyer a silver spoon, which Mr. Sawyer identified as one of the dozen, as it had his initials on it. Cohen that if he, Sawyer, would employ min two weeks he thought he could turn them up. Saw-

yer says he did not like the looks of Cohen, and told him if he could find one spoon he ought to be able to find them all. Sawyer refused to employ the fellow. About a year later State Detectives Hill and Cronin uneartheir a large amount of stolen goods in the house of one William S. Porter in Danvers, among which was much of the property that had been stolen from Mr. Sawyer's house, including the full dozen of miseing spoons. From subsequent investigation the detectives became satisfied that Cohen bought a spoon answering the description of the lost ones, and had Mr. Sawyer's initials marked upon it.

THE EAST BRIDGEPORT TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Alexander Again Rehearsing the Story of "Stuttering Jack's" Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25 .- The trial of Frank E. Bassett for the murder of Frank Weinbecker was resumed to-day. The first witness was Lorens E. Alexander, who is now serving a life sentence in State prison for complicity in that murder. Mrs. Alexander's testimony occupied nearly the entire day. Charles Geschke, a German, who knows little of the language in which the proceedings were conducted, and who emerged from the witness box as moist as though it were a Turkish bath, was examined briefly as to some points he was supposed to have knowledge of. Isaac Obedient was called

o'clock until 4 was passed in trying to secure a quorum. The Sergeant-at-Arms being sent to summon absent Senators, at 2% o'clock made the following report to W. A. Wheeler:

Sik: In obedience to the second order of the Senate in regard to the attendance of absent members, messengers communicating the command of the Senate have waited upon Senators Davis of West Virginia, Conking, Sauis-Lur: Blaine, McDonakl, Morrill, Dawes, Anthony, and Patierson.

Senators Davis, Morrill, Dawes, and Anthony have responded in person. Senator Blaine promised numediate attendance. Senator Conking would give no assurance of attendance. Senator Conking would give no assurance of attendance. Senator Conking Would give no assurance of attendance. Senator Conking Would and Patterson were senators. Senators Bayest, Bailer, Hamlin, Barnum, and Chandler did not upon their deora. Other messencers have not reported. John R. Farsker, Sergeant at-Arms.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) sotto roce—That's what you can compening the absentees, is it?

Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) inquired if the Senate had not power under the Constitution and its own rule to compel the attendance of its members.

The Presiding Officer—That is for the Senate to decide. The Sergeant-at-Arms has made his report.

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The Presiding Officer—The Sergeant-at-Arms desires to know if it is his duty to force an entrance if, upon applying at the room of a Senator, he is refused admittance?

Mr. Authony (Rep., R. L.), sareastically—I suggest that this is one of the few instances in which the use of the military has not been prohibited.

Mr. Anthony then inquired whether the Senator from Tennessee (Mr. Harris) would have the Sergeant-at-Arms intrude into the chambers of Senators and take them by force.

Mr. Harris replied that no Senator had the right to absent himself from the transaction of public business. If he did so without leave, the Senate had power under the Constitution and the rules to compel his attendance, and if this required an invasion of his residence the power should be exercised.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) said he desired to present to the attention of the Senate the case of Senator Conkling, who would give no assurance of attendance, and it inquire how long the Senate of the United States should have to wait for the attendance of that Senate. He made that the Sergeant-at-Arms be instructed to bring Mr. Conkling into the Senate. He made the motion special because he had not heard of any other Senator who had defied the power of the Senate and refused to comply with its demand. He wished to know if one man should dominate the Senate of all Senators able to be here.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) thought it was not the Senate and refused to comply with its demand. He wished to know if one man should dominate the Senate of all Senators able to be here.

Mr. Harris's agreed with him, and moved to amend Mr. Morgan's resolution accordingly.

Mr. Kernan expressed his belief that none of the Senators who had not yearived intended to defy the Constitution or this body. Gentlemen was held be enforced in such manner and under such ponalities

To the Pritor of The Sun-Sir: I have a wife and three simil children dependent upon me for support. I have not had a day's work after the east chief to take a silication of everything the east chief to take a silication in the country that will succeed a home and steady employment, but an unable to raise the thirty doilars need it take as out of the city and to enable me once more to establish a happy home for my failinty.

NONE TOO SHORT A SENTENCE

"DAVY THE KID" SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

A Crime that the Prosecutor Said was the Most Outrageous in Our Recent History -- Mrs. De Bary Still Too Ill to Appear. David Pender, alias " Davy the Kid," who

David Pender, alias "Davy the Kid," who tore a diamond earring from the ear of Mrs. Augusta De Bary of 15 West Fifty-second street, on the afternoon of the 14th inst. in Fifth avenue, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions. Standing room was not obtainable in the court room after the trial began. John Flynn. Pender's alieged accomplice, demanded a separate trial, and he was taken back to the prisoners' pen. Both men are beardless, and of boyish appearance. They were flashily dressed yesterday, and wore much jewelry. After Flynn was locked in the prisoners' pen, his young wife carried her child there. The child crowed and patted his father's facethrough the bars. The impanelling of the jury was laborious. The remaining of the jury was laborious, for Pender's lawyer seemed averse to would-be jurcors whose wives wear jewelry in the street. After the last man of the twelve had run the gauntlet of questioning, Assistant Dis-

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On Monday, in the Church of the Nativity, of the Assumption (derman), St. Michael's St. Anthony's (Italian), and St. Mary Magdalei's (German).

On Tuesday, in St. James's, St. Joseph's, St. Vincent de Paul's (Freich), St. John the Evangelist's, Holy Cross, St. Gabriel's, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Sorrows, and St. Cerlinis. Cabriel's, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Sorows, and St. Cecilia's.

On Wednesday, in St. Peter's, Most Holy Redeemer
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Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning, contains:

Proceedings of Congress—Heated Debates and Hasty Legislation Marking the Closing Hours of the Session—Join Rouch's Subsidity Grabs—Fext of the Bill—Arm Recorganization Defeated in the Senate—The Anti-Chinese Bill Sent to Mr. Haves—The House Voting Away Many Millions Without Debate—A Lively Row Between Senators Conking and Burnside; Rascality in Louisiana—A New Chapter in the Great Election Conspiracy of 1876; The West and the Presidency; The Black Pest in Russia—Frightful Rawages of the Plague in the Southern Province—Suggestions for the Treatment of it; Archibishop Furcell's Debts—A Lottery Scheme for his Relief; Our Treaty with Japan—A Blunder in Washington Making it a Bundle of Waste Paper; Our Foreign Cattle Trade—Disease Among American Cattle—Proposed Legislation on the Subpect: A Scandal in St. Louis—Grave Charges Against the Commissioners of Police; Franks in New Orleans—How the Government is Cheated by the Tobacco Ring: Amongs to too mountains in France; The Problem Massachusetts, Our London Letter; Toe Peril in Sirka; Bernarck's Debeat; Troubles of the Khedive; The British Reverse in Zauland; Traps for the Unwary; Notices of New Books—The Story of Mary Wolfstonerant; Should Women Propose? Monsters of the Sea; Foetry; The Consequence, Yesterlay; Story; A Cobbler; the Latest Telegraphic News; Sunbeams; Notes on Science and Industry; Ladies' Department, Many Columns of Editorial Articles and Agricultural Matter; Financial Intelligence, and Markets.

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MISS MOLLIE M'CLAIN'S SUIT.

Describng the Girl he had Given a \$20 Gold Piece to Pay the Minister.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 24.—Miss Mollie McClain is an attractive molden of 22, an orphan, and has been struckling for a number of years to maintain herself as a milliner in this place. She is highly esteemed by all classes, and is welcomed into the best society here. For a long time, it is alleged, Mr. John W. Ragsdate had been

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TUESDAY, Feb. 25 .- The stock market opened sluggishly, but stendier in tone and at firm prices for leading funcies, except Union Pacific, which declined from the final bid of yesterday, followed by a partial recovery. Western Union yielded a fraction at the opening, but almost immediately recovered to the latest prices of yesterday. Northwestern was variable and moderately active, but other railway shares had a very slow sale. The coal shares slightly im-proved at the first call. Later in the day there was renewed activity and general buoyancy, in

was renowed activity and general buoyancy, in which Western Union and Union Pacific shared, but North western preferred taking the lend. The speciation in Kansas and Texas subsided. Investment shares were about searly with a fair business in himois Central and Mooris and Essex. Railroad bonds were generally quiet, but there was some movement on speculative issues; Chesapeake and Ohio first, series B., soid from at 29 down to 39; New Jersey Central firsts consolidated sold from 85% down to 88; New Jersey Central firsts consolidated sold from 85% down to 88; Inc. and recovered to 86%, checking and recovered to 86%, checking the defined from 85% to 98; in the profile roads were rather easier, and tentral land grants sold freely at 80% (1995). St. Paul issues and the choice investment bonds were quiet.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Receipts of ceves to day, 23 car loads, or 371 head, part consigned frect to a beef exporter, and part to commission sales men, the latter to be on sale to morrow. No trade to day, Dressed beef dull at 76,65. \$\phi\$ is for city slaughtered, 75,65c. for choice Western, and 46,65. for poor and comment do.

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Business Motices.

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Brooklyn.

HAYES-HOWELL,—On Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Father Hayes, James Bayes to Mayre E. Howell.

QUACKENBUSH-HORTON,—On Thursday, Feb. 20, by the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, George Quackenbush, Jr., of Brooklyn to Lizzle, daughter of Louis Horton of New York.

BRIGGS.-In Woodstock, Conn. recently, Alice Briggs BRIGGS.—In Woodstock, Conn, recently, Alice Briggs, aget 39 vers.

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PLUMLEY.—In Trenton, N. J. recently, Mrs. Mary Piomiey, in the 07th year of her age, widow of a solder of 1812.

STEACHAN.—On Feb. 25, of consumption, Robert F. Strachan, printer, aged 21.

Funeral troin his lather's residence, 250 Bedford av., Brockins, Thursday, Feb. 27, st 2 o'clock.

VALENTINE.—At Northborough, Mass., Feb. 22, Gill Valentine, aged 49 years, 5 months, and 14 days, a native of Horkinson, Mass.

WALLIAN.—In San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16, Nils Wallin, a native of Sweden, gred 42 years.

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